

AVC-TV

Television Age Hits MWC

By RUTH ANN SPIVEY
Disgusted by prime-time offerings? Dismayed by PBS programming? Don't turn the tube off. Instead, wheel the dial to Channel 6, and discover AVC-TV, Mary Washington's newly inaugurated television station.

Broadcasts originate from a studio located in the Audio-Visual Center in Chandler basement, hence the call letters AVC-TV. The A-V Center is three years old, while plans for the station itself have been in the making for two years.

Heading the A-V Center is Dick Mancalco, but the brunt of the station broadcasting falls on MWC coeds Bonnie Berry, an English/History major, and Drama major Carolyn Royce. Both are interning through the auspices of the Communications concentration, under the direction of Carlton Lutterbie of the English depart-

ment. Royce controls the behind-the-scenes and camera work, while anchorperson Berry scripts each entire program. Striving for job experience as well as 3 credit hours, the interns work closely with A-V Director of Programming Myrd, a recent graduate of MWC.

As an extension of the Audio-Visual Center, the station is funded through the school, in the same manner as the student-operated BULLET. A possible government grant for AVC-TV specifically is still in the offing.

In case you were gone, unaware, or misinformed, AVC-TV had a sneak preview showing on Saturday, Sept. 16. The grand premiere of Thursday night Sept. 21, was aired at 6:30 p.m., which will continue to be the regularly weekly time-slot. By tuning in on Channel 6 every Thursday evening, the campus viewer will be treated

first to an in-depth college news program, and then to an uninterrupted movie.

MWC's latest star, AVC-TV anchorperson Bonnie Berry is eager for an audience. Concerning future programming she stresses the campus focus, speculating that, "A department chairman will be interviewed each week," to provide an "inside account of every department." And film buffs take note—the movies run after the news show are "classics"—this past week the Thursday Night Movie was "From Here to Eternity," and coming up Sept. 28 will be "The King and I." Film clips of upcoming G.W. weekend movies will also be shown, as was "All the President's Men" this last weekend!

Before you run to your trusty old portable t.v., Berry cautions that AVC-TV runs on a short wavelength,

one that can only be picked up by the campus t.v.'s found in dorm parlors and rec rooms. But its basic convenience, Berry adds, is that, "Anytime a film is shown for a class (over videotape), students can see it from their dorms." So you won't have to walk that extra mile if the weather is inclement, or you're down and out.

Precarious as are all infant innovations, AVC-TV has gotten a boost from the Board of Visitors. Board members received a private presentation of the station's initial run the weekend of Sept. 8. The outcome was a letter of recommendation from the BOV to the AVC-TV staff. "Everybody in the administration has been most cooperative," a pleased Berry reports. Well-conceived and professionally executed, AVC-TV is a reality. Smile, MWC, you're on (AVC-candid) camera.



PHOTO BY PAM MARKS

Murat Williams is this year's Eminent Scholar in Residence. Mr. Williams is lecturing in the Political Science/Economics Department.

Eminent Scholar Justifies Title

By JANE OPITZ
Murat Williams will be the Eminent Scholar for 1978-79. He will be affiliated with Economics/Political Science department.

Williams taught seminars and problems of political economy at MWC from 1967-1970. He said that he was delighted to come back. He added that some students at MWC were very bright.

A graduate of University of Virginia and Oxford in England, Williams's specialty is diplomacy. He retired a few years ago from the foreign service. The last few years he has spent doing foundation work and writing. He has written for several publications, such as the Virginia Quarterly Review and the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Williams will teach Theory of International Relations, Public Adminis-

tration and Comparative Politics. He plans to concentrate mainly on the causes and prevention of wars.

He hopes to encourage students to think and make up their own minds on what they consider to be important problems. Williams is pleased with students participation in class discussions. He feels that it is one of the most useful things he can teach and encourage.

In addition, he likes the friendly spirit of MWC and the enquiring attitude of the students here.

He concluded by saying that the students determination appears to prepare them for really significant roles in life after college. Williams will help guide his students preparation by adding his knowledge and experience to the political science department.

By CHERYL J. FETTERMAN

T. Daniel's "World of Mime" is the first performance scheduled for the MWC Concert Series 1978-79. This exceptional mimist will be in residency September 26, 27, and 28, and will give a performance in GW auditorium on the 28th at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be free to all MWC students and can be obtained from the Student Association office.

"A World of Mime" is a blend of T. Daniel's superb ability to create a tangible atmosphere and illusion in an empty space. Here the infinite possibilities of communication without words are explored, eliciting laughter, sadness, excitement, empathy and surprise. What is offered is a uniquely esthetic experience as well as delightful entertainment.

T. Daniel was born in Chicago, on August 23, 1945. He learned to perform magical feats that continuously surprised his family and friends during his boyhood. By 1952 he was giving magic shows for birthday parties, Cub Scout banquets, church functions, and other group activities. As he gained experience he became very proficient as a magician and decided it was time to go on to bigger and better things. He added to his repertoire ventriloquism and escape artistry. By this time he was performing at conventions, grand openings, and regularly at RiverView Amusement Park, formerly one of the largest amusement parks in the United States. Soon, as a consequence of his outstanding ability as a magician, T. Daniel became the President of the Junior Magician Club of Chicago, demonstrator of magic for the National Magic Co., and Junior Magician of the

Month for June, 1963, by "Toppers Magazine."

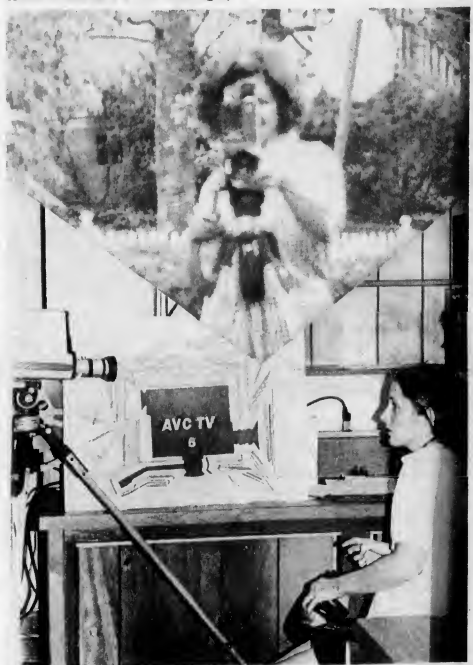
T. Daniel received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1967 with a major in Speech in Theatre from Illinois State University. He broadened his scope of performing by working with the Illinois State University's Gamma Phi Circus as a Juggler, Tightwire Artist, Unicyclist, and Clown. In 1964, 1965, and 1966 he was asked to perform for the Chicago Book Fair sponsored by the Chicago Tribune.

In 1971, T. Daniel premiered in his own production, "A World of Mime" in Chicago with a repertoire of twelve numbers to start. Now, he has over forty original numbers in his performance. The up-to-date performance of "A World of Mime" includes over 300 performers as opposed to 33 in 1971. The company appears annually at colleges, universities, and communities everywhere in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

T. Daniel augmented his career in 1974 when he was asked to perform with a symphony orchestra. His new role was to create a visual interpretation of major symphonic works. Since that first performance with a symphony orchestra he has appeared with numerous other symphony orchestras, including a performance with the Members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in 1976. T. Daniel was so outstanding that he was invited back every year since then.

Now, in 1978, though T. Daniel's primary activity is "A World of Mime," he does pursue other opportunities such as teaching and doing television commercials. The fall of 1976 brought

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"Lights, camera . . ." AVC-TV, the Mary Washington College television station, can be seen on Channel 6.

Fickett Sees A Need for Change

By JANICE JOHNSON

Do you know what's happening November 7, 1978? Think for a moment. Fall break will be over and it's too early for Thanksgiving. So what could it be? November 7, 1978 is the general election for the 7th Congressional district of Virginia. Mr. Lewis Fickett, a Democrat and political science professor at Mary Washington College, is running for a U.S. Congressional seat from that district. Mr. Fickett's district is bigger than the state of New Jersey. It stretches from Fredericksburg to the Shenandoah Valley, up to Winchester and down to Hanover. Many of you will probably be voting in this election.

You are probably wondering why Mr. Fickett decided to leave the peaceful serenity of Fredericksburg for the legislative battles of Washington. Was it a quest for power and social prestige? Or did he want to dazzle in Washington's political limelight? According to one of his staff members, he is pursuing a dream. He comes from a long line of legislators, and his grandfather encouraged him to run for Congress. This dream does not, however, detract from his dedication to helping the average person cope with his governmental problems.

Mr. Fickett is not a novice in the political arena. He has served in the Virginia General Assembly for three terms (six years). Since his first

term, he has doubled his voting percentage. During his terms in office, Mr. Fickett supported such issues as free textbooks, a state minimum wage law, and the duty free lunch for school teachers. He has also testified before the State Corporation Commission charging VEPPO with raising rates because of its mismanagement.

Mr. Fickett's legislative experience is only one of the many factors that may help him in the election. Name recognition is yet another extremely important factor. Mr. Fickett is only well known in the Fredericksburg area. To familiarize the remainder of the public with his name, he has been all over the district shaking hands and meeting with the voters. Mr. George Van Sant, a philosophy professor at M.W.C. said, Fickett "has covered every nook and cranny in his district." Another member of the campaign delighted in saying that Fickett's name recognition problem in the mountains is getting much better. He is being carried in some of the papers.

Fickett is running against a very strong incumbent, J. Kenneth Robinson. Mr. Van Sant explained that ever since Robinson almost lost the race in 1974, he has worked very hard for his constituents. In this respect, Van Sant believes that he will be hard to beat.

The weak point of Mr. Robinson's term, according to Fickett, has been his conservative voting record. Consequently, Mr. Fickett's major cam-

paign strategy has been to attack this voting record. Mr. Fickett claims that Mr. Robinson has consistently voted against the interests of his constituency. He charges him with voting against consumer protection, education, senior citizens programs, and the Panama Canal Treaty. Fickett further charges that Robinson has voted in favor of the big oil companies and defense appropriations.

Since a major part of the 7th district is rural, Fickett favors 100% parity for the family farmer. Education is another one of his top priorities. He is extremely concerned about what he perceives to be inequities in the Virginia school system. If elected, he will continue to fight for the free textbook, the popular election of school board members, and the duty free lunch for school teachers. Having been in the Navy Reserve, Fickett, like Robinson, believes in a strong national defense. Fickett is also a proponent of solar and fusion research, and greater use of coal. Fission, unlike nuclear radioactive wastes.

Van Sant contends that Fickett has a chance to win the election if he captures a majority of the vote in Fredericksburg and Charlottesville. Van Sant also hopes that the voter turnout will be light in the Valley which tends to vote Republican. There is a real chance that M.W.C. may lose a professor but gain a Congressman.



Robinson Appoints Area Aides

WINCHESTER—Del. Raymond R. (Andy) Guest, Jr., Chairman of 7th District Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson's campaign for reelection, today named five people who will serve as J.K.R. Regional Directors in the campaign organization.

The five appointees and their areas of responsibility in the Robinson campaign for reelection to a fifth term on Nov. 7 are:

R. William Bayliss, III, a Winchester businessman and former State GOP Executive Director—Winchester and Harrisonburg and Frederick, Cleo, Warren, Rockingham, Page and Shenandoah Counties.

Mrs. June R. Funkhouser, a Gordonsville homemaker—Culpeper and Orange, Rappahannock, Madison and Fauquier Counties.

Benjamin H. Woodbridge, Jr., a Fredericksburg attorney and former member of the Virginia House of Delegates—Fredericksburg and Stafford, Caroline, Hanover and Spotsylvania Counties.

R. Jefferson Garnett, a Louisa attorney-at-law—Fluvanna, Goochland and Louisa Counties.

Guest said the five J.K.R. Regional Directors have various reasons for

lending their support to Robinson's bid for reelection. Among these were:

"I'm working for Kenneth Robinson because I know him to be a man of impeccable character who believes in the conservative principles that have made this country strong," said Bayliss. "As our representative, he goes to Washington not as a politician, but as a public servant whose main interests are the needs of his constituents both in the 7th District and the nation as a whole."

"I will only work for candidates I can support 100 percent because I know what they stand for and how they will represent me," Funkhouser stated. "Kenneth Robinson has the experience of four terms in Congress behind him and has an established responsible and conservative record which guarantees him my support for his fifth campaign."

Albro said that, to me, Congressman Robinson epitomizes the true public servant in contrast to the mere politician. I am always confident that Kenneth Robinson votes for what he perceives as the best interests of our nation. His personal honesty and integrity are beyond reproach, and, fortunately, his views match those of the vast majority of voters in the 7th District."

"Rep. Robinson's commitment to a fiscally conservative and frugal government is firm. His knowledge of the wishes of his constituents is impres-

sive, and his contributions to the Congress by virtue of his service on the military subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee and the Select Committee on Intelligence are invaluable," Albro continued. "For these reasons, I support the reelection of Ken Robinson without reservation or hesitation."

Woodbridge said he is working for Robinson's reelection because "he is a decent man, first. He is very intelligent and articulate so that he can get ideas across. He is a responsible person who is looking out for the average small businessman, the working man, and he is a very effective spokesman for the free enterprise system and against interfering government controls."

"It is imperative that we all take part in the governing process, Garnett said. "We are fortunate in the 7th District to be able to participate in Congress through the expert representation put forth by Kenneth Robinson." "The Congressman is well-seasoned and cannot be swayed from the responsibility of voting with the interests of the 7th District at heart."

Mrs. Funkhouser, who attended Bridgewater College, is a former county chairman of the Extension Homemakers Council and a former member of the Library Board. She also is a member of the Women's Club

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The Bullet

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Editorial

Closed Subjects, Closed Minds

I do not think that a liberal arts institution can do the best possible job of providing a liberal education for the students, unless the institution itself is willing to keep its scope of offerings, its procedures and its policies under continual review . . . as it relates to Mary Washington, this is a commitment that I . . . have made . . .

Prince B. Woodard 1975

I am opposed and will remain opposed to 23 hour visitation . . . that's all I have to say about it and that's all I have to say about it in the future . . . It's a closed subject.

Prince B. Woodard 1978

The attitude of MWC President Prince B. Woodard on extended visitation, as expressed in last week's BULLET, seems to deny the guarantees of an "Open Administration" he made when he became president. Dr. Woodard seems to treat sincere student concern about a major College policy with a disposition bordering on contempt.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to argue for or against extended visitation. It would not be wise to take a position on this subject until all the data, including the current S.A. poll, is in. But one must keep an open mind on the subject until the students, parents, and alumni have expressed their choice. Dr. Woodard seemed to acknowledge this

when, three years ago, he said " . . . we shall try to always be continually alert to what might be needing changes in both the elements that we offer in the program and way we offer them."

Why the regression from open-mindedness to dogmatism? Dr. Woodard serves neither his own interests nor those of the College by refusing further comment on such an important issue. Dr. Woodard should give all members of the College community the benefit of his honest opinions on this crucial issue. One of the greatest purposes of any institution of higher learning is the free exchange of ideas. It is time for Dr. Woodard to rejoin the debate over 23 hour visitation.

GPW
MAM

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Somoza Survived the Quake in '72 May Lose Out in Political Quake

WASHINGTON—Nicaragua's embattled dictator, Anastasio Somoza, is hanging on to his job by his fingernails. His military subordinates are talking openly about a coup to depose him. Parts of Nicaragua have been paralyzed by a general strike.

The resentment against the Somoza family has been simmering for years. It erupted into the open last January after the assassination of Pedro Joaquín Chamorro. Chamorro was a brave journalist who had dared to criticize the dictatorship. His murder was the last straw for many political and business leaders.

We had worked closely, through intermediaries, with Chamorro. He helped us to document stories about Somoza. For example, we reported that the Somoza family had its fingers in virtually every business enterprise in the country. This was denied by Somoza's spokesmen in Managua and Washington.

We have now obtained classified State Department documents that back up the story. One describes the Somoza family as "one of the most highly unlikely," said the document, that the Somozas "pay taxes proportionate with their wealth." Another document charges that Somoza has used his dictatorial power "to advance his own business interests."

We also reported that the terrible 1972 earthquake in Managua offered Somoza yet another opportunity to stuff his pockets. This, too, was vigorously denied by his spokesmen.

Another classified cable, however, states that many Somoza enterprises were damaged by the earthquake but

that "many will prosper from the reconstruction."

The cable points out, for instance, that Somoza owned a company that makes construction materials. This was expected to profit on the reconstruction of Managua. The classified document also declares that Somoza's cement plant "should hit full capacity."

According to the cable, the dictator's transportation, banking, real estate and farm equipment companies could expect "a banner year" in rebuilding Managua. Despite the earthquake, the U.S. diplomats concluded, "we believe 1973 will be a good year for the Somozas in general, and the General in particular."

Somoza survived the 1972 earthquake. But he may be brought down by the political earthquake that is now rocking Nicaragua.

Help Wanted: Last January, the Agriculture Department's No. 2 man, John White, resigned to head up the Democratic National Committee. For the past eight months, the White House has been looking for a replacement.

Several candidates have turned down the offer. Some have been scared off by Bert Lance's ordeal. Others felt it would be a thankless job. The deputy secretary is expected to speak for the farmers, but there isn't much sympathy in the White House for higher farm prices.

The White House now has its eye on a new prospect. He is Buster Hancock, chairman of the Florida Citrus Commission. This is the outfit that hired Anita Bryant to sing the praises

of Florida oranges on national television.

Hancock's name is about to be submitted to President Carter for his approval. But there are two problems. First, Hancock is a millionaire orange grower, and many agriculture leaders believe the deputy secretary should be more sympathetic to small farmers.

Foreign Aid: We reported last week how the United States helped to rebuild war-torn Japan after World War II. There is another angle to the story that has become newsworthy today. For two years after the surrender, the Japanese economy was in shambles. The yen was almost totally worthless. The proud Japanese, nevertheless, considered it demeaning to work for their conquerors.

U.S. military bases desperately needed local workers. So the Americans offered to pay a 10 percent bonus to Japanese citizens who would work for the U.S. government.

Today, the yen is soaring and the dollar is plunging. These bonus contracts, therefore, are costing the American taxpayers more than \$28 million every year. Now, the General Accounting Office has charged that the Pentagon is paying more than it should to foreign nationals all over the world. As a result, the government auditors called for the immediate elimination of the 10 percent bonus in Japan.

But Pentagon officials told us they are "locked in" to the bonus contract. Behind the scenes, they are trying to get the Japanese government to join the bonus.

DEAR EDITOR:

As a poet, I found Mr. Madigan's letter on Ms. Graziose's poetry highly insulting. Are all artists to be subjected to such public persecution as he sees fit to render? Less assertive writers are now apt to think twice before submitting material to this publication.

Mr. Madigan obviously has no respect for poets that follow an untraditional school of form. If poetry is to be a true expression of the writer, he or she should be able to select the form they desire to do so in.

I know for a fact that Ms. Graziose's permission to run "Seasons Free Confusion" was not secured until after the paper was in print and ready for distribution. In addition to this discourtesy, Ms. Graziose received further insult by having her poem butchered by an editor who has no respect for poetic form. The line breakage does not appear as the author intended; the newspaper altered it to fit their spacing.

This information has little bearing on the harsh review Mr. Madigan gave on Ms. Graziose's poetry. It still stands as an unthoughtful, immature piece of criticism. I believe Mr. Madigan has failed to recognize the boundary between constructive criticism and vindictiveness.

Respectfully,
DIANA A. WOLOTKIEWICZ

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are two inaccuracies in Ms. Wolotkiewicz's letter. First, Ms. Graziose submitted "Seasons Free Confusion" to the BULLET for publication last year. Once the BULLET prints an item it is within our rights to re-print it at any time, as is often done. Permission from the author is unnecessary for reprints. Because Ms. Graziose worked with the BULLET last year, it was a mere courtesy to "inform her that the poem had been reprinted. Furthermore, when informed of the fact she voiced no objections. In fact she said that it was "fine."

Second, Ms. Wolotkiewicz's reference to "having her (Ms. Graziose's) poem butchered . . ." indicates an ignorance of the layout procedure of any publication, especially a newspaper. Having worked with the BULLET, Ms. Graziose is very aware of layout techniques and yet she submitted several poems for publication. Every item that the BULLET receives is subject to alteration in order to fit space limitations.

DEAR EDITOR:

An article in last week's Bullet referred to Hamlet House as the new mall "Honors house." Have Hamlet and Framer officially been reorganized as Honors houses by the College, or is the Bullet mistaken? What exactly is an Honors house at M.W.C.? Must all residents have and maintain a high (usually 3.75) grade point average? At many colleges, the term "Honors student" refers to those students who are regularly listed on the Deans' list or Honor roll. Most college and University "Honors houses" are for these students only.

Exactly what qualifications are required of students to gain residence in Hamlet or Framer? Who decides which students will or will not be admitted?

The article compliments the students in Hamlet for their fine start of an M.W.C. tradition. We cannot "create" traditions. Impressive traditions can only be recognized where they already exist. I urge that all "traditions" at M.W.C. be scrutinized closely. All too often our traditions honor individuals for all the wrong reasons.

Thank You,
D.M. GRAVES

turn to the old pre-World War I isolationist strategy. A survey in 1976 by Potomac Associates revealed that 44% of the public held an internationalist view of the United States while 23% favored a policy of isolationism. With the fear of "another Vietnam" receding somewhat, Americans now are ready to assume a more assertive role in world affairs. A study in the spring of 1977 by Yankelovich, Skelly and White showed that 62% of the population favored an active role in world affairs.

As a result, Mr. Carter's human rights campaign has received growing public support. However, due to factors too numerous to consider here, the human rights issue has become stagnant. Consequently, Mr. Carter is left once again without an issue.

On Sunday September 17 the Carter administration publicized the most stunning accomplishment of his presidency—the Camp David agreement. This agreement, which provides a framework for a permanent peace settlement in the Middle East, was hailed as a major achievement by members of both national parties. Hence, Mr. Carter, by aiding in the conclusion of the settlement, has directed attention away from his previous errors. As illustrated by the preceding discussion, the public is ready for a new role in foreign affairs and Mr. Carter has made a major step in defining this role not as world policeman but as world peacemaker. Furthermore, he has given meaning to his term in office, one which could conceivably put him on the road to reelection.

A Framework For Peace And Re-election

By TRACY C. HUDSON

As the 1980 presidential election looms on the American political horizon, speculation as to President Carter's chances of reelection tend to become increasingly abundant. Mr. Carter's term in office thus far has been successful only in adhering to the post-Vietnam/Watergate tendencies towards indecisiveness, inaction, and an overly cautious attitude towards foreign policy. With the exception of the President's human rights campaign, Mr. Carter has been totally unable to find an issue which would allow him to give a focus to his administration. However, with the Camp David Summit Mr. Carter possibly has struck a chord in the consciousness of the American public which may open the door to his reelection.

Prior to the Middle East agreement, speculation on the part of Republican and Democratic Party strategists showed Mr. Carter's viability as a successful contender in the 1980 election somewhat less than promising. As illustrated by David Keene in the May/June 1978 edition of Public Opinion magazine, the public is beginning to feel not only that Mr. Carter is doing things wrong, but rather that he does not know what he is doing. This impression is due not specifically to the President's administrative incompetence. On the contrary, it appears to be a direct result of his lack of a plan, a vision for the future.

In the last election, the public was seeking a rest from the discontent of the Vietnam/Watergate era. Indeed, the majority of voters favored a re-

turn to the old pre-World War I isolationist strategy. A survey in 1976 by Potomac Associates revealed that 44% of the public held an internationalist view of the United States while 23% favored a policy of isolationism. With the fear of "another Vietnam" receding somewhat, Americans now are ready to assume a more assertive role in world affairs. A study in the spring of 1977 by Yankelovich, Skelly and White showed that 62% of the population favored an active role in world affairs.

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Viewpoints

A Framework For Peace And Re-election

Counterblast

By D.M. GRAVES

In a recent article concerning the grass at MWC, Mark Madigan brought an important issue to light.

1) MWC students are threatened with hall offenses for walking on the grass, 2) that this threat can and will be carried out, and 3) that in view of other actions of the administration, this threat constitutes "inconsistency of . . . reason."

Most of the remainder of his story was, as he admits, facetious. Irresponsible name-calling and taunting, although political, is an immature and unfortunate means of confusing the issue at hand.

Most governing bodies create and enforce rules on the basis of power. The extent of this power is determined by widespread public acceptance as revealed by the notion that these threats "can and will" be carried out. Assumptions of this sort define and reinforce the strength of power relations. Power, however, is unimportant.

Only authority can employ any real control in the lives of men. True authority rests only within oneself. The ultimate decision which may encourage or prevent one from creating unsightly paths on the campus can only be made by the reasoned exercise of an individual's own authority and self-discipline.

It is unwarranted paranoia to feel that any power faction (i.e. government, church, or any other dogmatic, creedal institution) threatens control of the individual. Certainly, one may be given a hall offense. On a larger scale, one may be jailed for breaking

"rules" of society. Regardless, however, no authority has been exercised. When you get out of jail you can break that same rule again. Only our implicit self authority can ever "prevent" us from doing anything.

One reason why men have repeatedly witnessed large power factions through history is the continued abdication of this personal authority. When individuals forfeit authority and self-discipline, a void in social harmony is created which power factions seek to eradicate by imposing external controls.

When we repeatedly avoid following the sidewalks we are destroying property which we do not own. This becomes obvious if we consider a large group of people repeatedly walking across the lawn simply for their homes. Also, we are doing harm to a large majority of our fellow students who place high aesthetic value on the beauty of our natural surroundings. Thus, by omitting self-authority and by harming others, we give the local power faction a reasoned excuse to create and enforce rules. If no students created and maintained dirt paths, there would be no rules against this.

It is unreasonable to think that the administration seeks to prevent students from playing football or frisbee on the campus. The administration's efforts are clearly to make Ball Circle a better place for activities which are appropriate for this and other grassy areas on campus.

The twenty foot wide mud swath which once cut across Ball Circle from the Library to Sacoebek, and the cattle herds of "followers" who created it, were both inappropriate.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

Speaking for myself, I have serious difficulty with the type of criticism found in Mr. Madigan's letter of last issue. Although perhaps not the writer's intent, the result was an insult to my sense of propriety and creativity. His criticism of Ms. Graziose's work offends me in its attempts at off-hand, sanitized absoluteness when actually it is full of unacknowledged subjectivity. The names and definitions evoked from literature need not be questioned here. They, however, do not lend a basis for the authority of Mr. Madigan's personal opinions.

I agree that "poets are unacknowledged legislators of the world." In their individual creative expressions poets attempt to represent to others images of a more or less universal nature. A poet strives to affect another. Speaking for myself, I have often realized a nucleus within me of spinning confusion. I call it "being." Likewise, I have found myself considering someone in terms of "your less than a smile." So, for one, (Mark Madigan) Ms. Graziose is far from a poet. But

for this "one" she is among the "unacknowledged legislators of the world." I am simply asking that I not be included in the scope of Mr. Madigan's judgments.

I will not attempt to deal with the question of "extraneous matter" and "clarity" in this letter. For these are points which should be dealt with by the writer himself. My personal belief is in the supremacy of the individual creator. If a statement is placed in a poem, then the author has a purpose for its existence. This, of course, is an ideal which can be violated. But it is a violation only to the individual reader, and should be discussed as such.

Finally, I would like to employ a name from and a concept of poetry for my own purposes. T.S. Elliott has said that poetry should be simultaneously thought and felt. While it is obvious in regard to Ms. Graziose's poetry that Mr. Madigan did the latter, it is unfortunate he forgot the former.

Uniquely,
JOHN E. SCHUMACHER

P.S. Rod who?

The Bullet

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THE BULLET, Mary Washington College's student newspaper, is published weekly during the school year, except on holidays and during examination periods.

The opinions expressed in THE BULLET are not necessarily those of the students, faculty, staff, or administration of the College, nor are the opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or members of the Editorial Board.

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Head Heads MWC Internship Program

By MARY LEE

A face to be aware of on Mary Washington Campus is that of Ronald Head, new Assistant Dean for Career Services. Mr. Head comes to Mary Washington from the University of Virginia where he received his doctorate this past May. With a full background, Mr. Head is ready to assist the Mary Washington students.

In June 1969 Mr. Head graduated from Washington & Lee University with a Bachelor of Arts degree and Honors in English. He went on to receive his Master of Arts degree in English from the University of Virginia in August of 1974. He then spent a year at Emory University in Georgia doing advanced study in Modern Fiction.

Last May, Mr. Head received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Higher Education from the University of Virginia. His major field of study was College Administration and Organization. His dissertation was on "Legal Issues Concerning Part-Time Faculty Employment."

Among his academic honors are a Research Assistantship Grant by Exxon Education Foundation at the University of Virginia and Governor's School of Arts & Sciences and the Education School at the University of Virginia. Mr. Head is also a member of several professional organizations. Mr. Head's last position was Research Assistant on a Part-time Faculty Grant at the University of Virginia. There he was responsible for the information concerning aspects of part-time faculty employment. He also did some work in gathering and analyzing part-time faculty statistics. Besides research, Mr. Head was also an administrative intern at Washington & Lee.

According to Head, his duties in his career services job include directing and coordinating internships, supervising career placement, and coordi-



PHOTO BY PAM MARKS

Ronald Head is the new Assistant Dean for Career Services at MWC. Head has a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

nating/directing faculty career advisors. Asked about how he found out about the job, Head said he read an advertisement in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Finding the job interesting and challenging, Mr. Head plans to expand and systemize the internship program. He wants to work with the academic program along the lines of career placement and to develop career information for underclassmen as well as upperclassmen.

Mr. Head has started career counseling and wants to make the students more aware of career guides available to them. Although most of the responsibility rests on the students, he will help them with their resumes and interviews. He feels that Mary Washington has a good career program. This year there is a booklet on applying for internships.

Mr. Head says that the Career Day went well. In his opinion, there were several good employers present and there was a good turn out of prospective employees. He wasn't sure, though, how many students actually got jobs through this.

Mr. Head currently resides in Spotsylvania County. He is married and has two small children. He seems to be eager to help Mary Washington students choose a rewarding career.

MWC Spruces For Parents

By CHERYL J. FETTERMAN

The parents of many Mary Washington students visited the MWC campus last weekend, September 22-24 and were greeted by chilly sweater weather. Their journey to Fredericksburg enabled them to attend a variety of events sponsored by the campus community. During their visit they had an opportunity to sample the students' daily lives and in some instances to be together as a family for the first time in four weeks.

Assistant Dean of Student Services Nona Bear Wegner and ICA President Candace Kern comprised the main organizational team behind the weekend of activities. They decided where, when, and what would take place during the weekend. Some of the other contributing groups were the drama department, the Terrapin Club, the faculty members, the Faculty Wives Club, the Alumni Association, the dining hall staff and workers, and the grounds keepers.

Friday's schedule started at 4:00 p.m. with registration in the foyer of ACL which lasted until 8:00 p.m. Afterwards, there was a selection of

events to choose from, all beginning at 7:30 p.m. They included a student talent show in ACL, a movie, "All the President's Men," in GW auditorium and Splashback '78 presented by the Terrapin Club in Goolrick Hall.

After registration on Saturday morning, the schedule was busy with activities ranging from an Academic Open House from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and faculty mini-lectures from then until 11:15 a.m. to a frisbee exhibition on Ball Circle at 3:30.

College President Prince B. Woodard gave his welcoming address at GW auditorium along with the presentation of Intermediate Honors at 11:30 a.m. During the afternoon Faculty Wives Club sponsored a crafts fair on Westmoreland Circle which included such items as handmade pottery and plants. These events ended with a picnic lunch at Seacobeck. This was moved from Westmoreland Circle to the dining hall because of inclement weather.

Following lunch, there was a fashion show in the basement of the dining hall. Later, there were two bus tours of "Historic Fredericksburg" start-

ing at 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Two o'clock also signaled the beginning of the MWC vs. Roanoke soccer game. The Terrapin Show, Splashback '78, was held in Goolrick Hall at 2:15 p.m. Last but certainly not least, the frisbee exhibition began at 3:30 p.m. on Ball Circle. The afternoon was terminated with a steak and candlelight dinner.

Dessert was served in the ballroom at ACL rather than at President Woodard's home as was expected. The few people who didn't learn of the change in locations appeared at Brompton and were given personally guided tours by President Woodard and Mrs. Woodard. Later in the evening, people went in all different directions for entertainment. Some went to watch the classic film, "The Russians are Coming," while others stopped in at the C-shope to enjoy live entertainment and talk with friends. Others decided on an entirely different type of entertainment. University of Virginia's Pi-Lambda Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Upsilon were also in the area to sponsor fraternity parties.

Council Reports

This is the first in a series of weekly articles to be presented in the Bulletin as prepared by the Honor Council. The articles will deal with viewpoints, interpretations, constitutional amendments, criticisms, and history pertaining to the Mary Washington Honor System. The Council would like to encourage student interest, input and active participation through the column. We welcome your comments and suggestions.

Meetings are held by the Honor Council on a regular basis, Monday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the Anne Fairfax Annex. If you have ideas or constructive criticism that you feel would benefit the Constitution or the operative structure of our Honor System, we urge you to present them at an Honor Council meeting.

The current members of the Honor Council are listed in your Student Handbook with the other student leaders. Please contact Beth Innis, Honor Council President to be placed on the meeting agenda. We, as students, must work together to keep our Honor System "a way of life."



PHOTO BY PAM MARKS

"Does the food taste any better?" Painters invaded Seacobeck last week, but mystery meat remained the same shade of green.

Honors Awarded

The presentation of Intermediate Honors took place at the George Washington Auditorium on Saturday September 23. As part of Parent's Weekend, the ceremony recognized these sixteen outstanding students.

To be eligible for Intermediate Honors at Mary Washington, a student must achieve a 3.75 quality point average as a freshman and a sophomore. The student must have completed 58 hours. Forty-four or more hours must be work for which quality points can be accumulated.

The following students have fulfilled these requirements and have merited Intermediate Honors: Susan Gayle Anderson, Catherine Lynn Black, Debora Ann Black, Luanne Denise Conrad, Dawn Elizabeth Forbes, Theresa Marie Jeffers, Iona Robin Kassy, Nancy Ann Laclair, Janis Carole Mahaney, Ruby Louise Morris, Terri Ann Moynihan, Karen Kay Peterson, Barbara Cook Pittman, Gayle Jean Pope, Nancy Elizabeth Quinn, Alice Woodworth.

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FEATURES



PHOTO BY PAUL HAWKE

"Toga!" Hamlet House, without John Belushi, will be giving a toga party on September 29. Three of the House "Animals" are shown lounging on the porch of their cage. Pictured are Michael Mello, Skib Skibinski and Randy Kirby.

Amy Ferabee

Concert Offers Mellow Alternative

One night several social trends ago, a small revelation occurred to me. While waiting for Kenny Loggins' concert to start, I rambled around the theater with my normal concert attitude (which translates to anything from vertical to horizontal). Slowly, steadily, with increasing respect, the rumbling din of an unorganized party lessened. People began returning to their seats enabling me to observe the catalyst behind this metamorphosis.

On stage sat a solitary girl. Her butter-colored hair was neatly wound in a Victorian bun. People slithered to their seats. As the crowd noise fell away to a whisper, the girl's soft,

husky voice began to fill the vast hall. A pearly broad smile filled the stage when her tilted head rolled into the high notes. The chisled cheeks of a goddess were enamored by an angled smile. A sterile silence prevailed while she sang, broken only by the infrequent popping of matches, prevailed while she sang. When the song was finished, several seconds of deathly quiet followed as the stunned crowd drifted back to reality in time to deliver a roaring applause.

The cycle was now set. That same captivating bluesy voice propelled the audience through the softer regions of

mental mellow. That fraction of a minute as many hundred people slipped into reentry was repeated.

When her set was over, that angular smile thanked us all. We could ask no more. She gave us her best. Kenny Loggins came on and received his due. When the concert was over, the depleted crowd stumbled out invariably stopping and searching the marquee for the name of the unknown concert queen. It was Amy Ferabee. She stacks people wall to wall wherever she plays. She's playing at Mary Washington College October 13th. Come see the concert queen.

Parents Visit

A Weekend On The Wagon

By LAURIE SHELOR

All kidding aside, Parents' Weekend is an enjoyable, refreshing experience—if you spend your free time watching Oral Roberts and/or define "rowdy" as staying up until midnight.

For those of us who lead a double life (i.e. What Mom doesn't know) Parents' Weekend could be a tragic snag in our social schedules. Among the defense:

"Put your clothes on and get out of my room! They're here!" (Talk about terror striking in the hearts of children.)

But, previous to that exclamation, halls all over campus were filled with bags and boxes housing portable ABC

stores ready to be temporarily hidden.

Fredericksburg ran short of Glade and Lysol. (Although I have no idea why college students would want to disguise the odor in their rooms.)

I saw frantic fingers ripping Play-girl(boy) photos off the walls after debating whether or not they could pass for art.

And for those who still let Mommy do their laundry when she comes to visit—harried searches for unexplainable items. Need I be specific? "Well, actually Dad, I've no idea what the stockings are doing in the closet... The, um, alp in the drawer? Well, uh, my roommate's sister was here

last weekend oh, to help him with his... biology and she probably left it

Frenzied cries of "Not in the drawer, stupid—that's the first place she'll look," rebounded off the walls.

Supposedly (I haven't checked it out personally) some worn-out togas were thrown in the laundry room. Ha, and you thought they were sheets.

And all of the Women in Lit. books have been stashed, along with any letters bearing Charlottesville postmarks.

Suspicious-looking plants (??) were uprooted and put, well, I can't break a confidence.

Last of all, matches and ashtrays were being stored in the maid's closet, as were wine glasses and mugs. A few brave souls intended to swear they drank iced tea out of pewter. Lots of luck.

Poetry Corner

Sonnet Number One The True Inquirer

By D.M. GRAVES

When I remark of age and days gone by
And wonder at the joys and pain of life.

I wonder if my state has been so high
I ponder why I never took a wife.

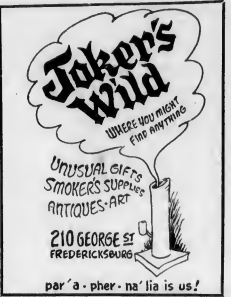
Though time seems slow and gently winds its course
While days and hours sweetly tick away

The true enquirer seeks of time its source
And marvels at the true length of the day.

While working days and payments seem so tough
And noise and traffic seem to never cease

I'm frightened that I treated time so rough
I'm certain that I've lost my chance for peace.

I've wrongly known my days in terms of strife
I ponder why I never took a wife.



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LA VOGUE



What Is It?

Academic Affairs

By LAURA HALL AND ANN LAMBERT

The Academic Affairs Committee here at Mary Washington is chaired by Patrick Everett.

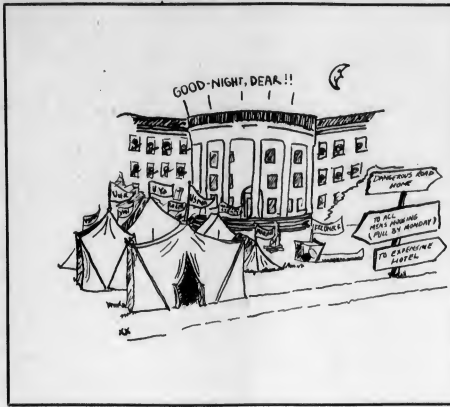
This position makes him a member of the executive cabinet.

The Academic Affairs Committee is composed of representatives from all departmental majors. Everett's job as chairman is to act as student representative at the Faculty-Student Meetings. He attends in a non-voting capacity. Also, there are four other students elected from the Academic Affairs Committee that attend these Faculty-Student Meetings. At the meetings these students represent special student concerns.

In the past, they have given picnics and parties for the different department majors. However, Everett's major concern is making the departmental majors realize their potential. The department representatives are

public relations people for their constituents; for example they should be able to answer any questions that an undeclared major might have about a field of study. It is their responsibility to be a liaison between faculty and students. They also make themselves known to the students and open for questions. In this year's Handbook, there is a section dealing with the elections and functions of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Everett is working to make a more active committee. This spring, for example, they are planning a weekend symposium. This symposium will include one or two days discussion about a topic that would interest more than one major department. The United Nations is a topic being considered because it includes political, economic and cultural aspects. The problem facing the committee now is finding student participation.



A Virginian In Africa

For a young Peace Corps volunteer who is teaching agriculture in the West African country of Ghana, "a sense of humor is probably the single most important item in the array of cultural luggage we can bring to a foreign country."

"Given the best of conditions, changing traditional practices is difficult," adds James S. Norman, 25, of Callao, Va. "Some things one single gets fully used to, but learns to regard with humor nonetheless."

The volunteer, who received a bachelor's degree in anthropology in 1975 from the college of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., is teaching agriculture at a school offering training in the building trades to high school leavers in rural areas.

Norman explains that his program is a recent addition to the curriculum, and, together with a new carpentry program, "has taken a back seat" to instruction in masonry. The result, Norman says, is having to narrow his goals within his limited teaching time.

"Instruction in agriculture is a viable activity," he stresses. "The use of scientific methods could increase badly needed yields significantly. If I can convince my students to try just one or two new methods in their own agricultural pursuits, then I have done well."

Norman lives and works in the rural town of Sunyani in southwest Ghana.

Adjusting to the new culture and people of his host community has been gradual.

"As my system became used to spicy Ghanaian foods and I learned to speak a little of the local language; as I gradually learned something of the Ghanaian sense of humor and as people gradually became used to my presence in town, then the differences between 'home' and Africa that the newcomer sees so distinctly became blurred, and slowly I came to regard this place as my home," he says.

The volunteer teaches in English, the official and commercial language of Ghana which is taught in all schools. He also speaks a little of the local vernacular, Twi, a major language among Ghana's 50-some tribal dialects. Norman describes his command of Twi as "enough to have a good time in the market and to raggedly follow slow conversations."

His house, located near a "bush highway" of footpaths leading to many small farms, is of block construction, which remains cool in Ghana's equatorial temperatures. Cooking is American food, he says, is "a major source of entertainment" which he shares with two Peace Corps volunteer teachers who live nearby. When the three want to eat African food, they visit local restaurants, or chop bars, for "street chop," assorted

foods using rice, cassava and corn as a starch base.

Norman spends leisure time marketing, working in his small garden, visiting Ghanaian friends, reading, writing and playing the banjo.

"Ghanaians have a reputation as the friendliest people in West Africa," he comments. "I tend to agree with these reports. For the most part, Ghanaians are hospitable and receptive to 'broons' (foreigners), especially Americans."

"In retrospect, I regard those times most fondly when I have been sitting with Ghanaians in a relaxed setting, a calabash of palm wine or glass of beer in my hand, just sitting, talking and drinking, feeling at home and comfortable in an otherwise strange and foreign place."

The son of M.S. Norman of Callao, Va., the volunteer will complete two years of Peace Corps service in May, 1979. Summarizing his experiences, he reflects, "I am learning much about myself and about the nature of the cross-cultural experience. This is personally valuable."

Before joining the Peace Corps, Norman worked as an air conditioning mechanic's helper, a ceramics master-mold maker, and a land development soils engineer. He is one of over 200 Peace Corps volunteers working in Ghana in a wide variety of education, health, business and public management, agriculture, urban development and public works projects.

Situated on the Gulf of Guinea on the West coast of Africa, Ghana is bounded by Upper Volta, Ivory Coast and Togo. Ghana is about the size of Illinois and Indiana combined. Per capita income for the population of 10.2 million is \$380.

Around the world, more than 6,700 Peace Corps volunteers are serving in 64 developing nations. The Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency.

ACTION's domestic volunteer programs include Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Parent Program, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Senior Companion Program and University Year for ACTION. Sam Brown is the director of ACTION.

Monroe Exiles

Spread as they are to the far corners of the campus, the professors of Monroe's dislocated departments have nevertheless managed to compile a list of their office's

American Studies
Thomas

Melchers 153

Economics
Rycroft
Cushman
Tucker

duPont 213
Chandler 4A
Chandler 4A

Classics
Hatch
Summer
Tuohy
Winn

G.W. 209
Chandler 17A
G.W. 209
duPont 111A

Religion
Fingerhut
Kramer
Krickus

Chandler 11
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Susie W.—the Ninth is greater than the Sixth.—D.C.

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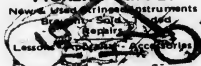
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PHOTO BY PAM MARKS
Anette Amendolia, a 1978 MWC graduate, has joined the Mary Washington Security Force.

Fiction Contest

New York, September 20—Women and men between the ages of 18 and 28, who have not previously published fiction in a magazine with a circulation greater than 25,000 are eligible to enter Redbook's third annual Young Writers' Contest, announced today.

Details of the contest were published in the magazine's current (October) issue where all five winners of last year's contest also appear. First prize winner was 27-year-old Chandler Gilman, of Durham, New Hampshire, who submitted a story entitled "Assumptions." Although Redbook planned to publish only the first-prize story, the magazine's editors found the quality of the entries so high, they elected to publish the runners-up as well.

"There are so few good short story markets available to young and unknown writers, that Redbook is especially pleased to be able to encourage this talent," Contest Editor Jacqueline Johnson commented. In its first two years, Redbook's Young Writers' Contest has drawn nearly 10,000 entries.

The new contest, which offers a first prize of \$1500 and publication in a future issue of Redbook, will be judged by a panel of the magazine's editors. Second prize is \$300, and there are three third prizes of \$100 each.

Entry manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of white 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper, not more than 25 lines to a page. The stories must be no longer than 20 pages, and only one story may be entered per author. Entries, which should be mailed to Redbook's Third Young Writers' Contest, Box 3-F, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1978 and received by January 19, 1979.



PHOTO BY PAM MARKS

Underwater Pub? The long-promised pub is still a swimming pool in the basement of ACL.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Fredericksburg, Virginia goes to the Dogs again on October 7, 1978 when the annual Fredericksburg Dog Mart begins at 9:00 A.M. with a grand parade through the Fredericksburg Historic District. Featuring dogs of every shape and size, the parade is open to any dog accompanied by his/her master or mistress. Festivities will follow at the Fredericksburg Agricultural Fairgrounds, 2 miles south on Rts. 2 and 17. The Dog Mart is held annually the first Saturday in October; rain date: the following Saturday.

The first Fredericksburg Mart began in 1898 at the close of the Colonial Indian Campaigns to encourage peaceful relations and trade with the Indians. Indians were invited to exchange goods, including pottery, furs and dogs at this once a year event.

In commemoration of the early marts, today's Dog Mart includes participation by the Pamunkey Indians with dances, demonstrations, exhibits and Indian wares for sale. In addition to the Indians, dogs are featured with an auction, show and competition. There are classes for most breeds, including miscellaneous and even a category for Ugliest Dog at the Mart. Other special events for the Mart will be an Old Fiddlers Contest (ages 8-80), Turkey Calling, Fox Horn Blowing, Harmonica, Folk Guitar and Hog Calling Contests.

The Fredericksburg Dog Mart is sponsored by the Fredericksburg Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, a conservation organization. There is no admission fee for the Dog Mart or Parade.

For further information please contact: Bicentennial Visitor Center, 706 Caroline St., Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401 (703) 373-9391.

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Senate Beat

By CYNTHIA NASH

Nominations were accepted for various positions and committees at last week's SA Senate meeting.

Steve Schlingen, President of the Senate, presided over the meeting at which Senators were nominated for Senate Vice-President and Parliamentarian. Nominated for Vice-President of the Senate were:

Sue Ottenger
Lori Rodgers
Leslie Wheeler
Victor Yasrop

Anthony Harmon and Steve Leibstein were nominated for Parliamentarian.

Nominations were also made for members of the Finance Committee and the Student Organization and Procedures (SOP) Committee. Senators nominated for the Finance Committee were:

Carol Burness
Paula Garton
Tracy Hudson
Susan Whitman

Non-senators nominated included:

Dean Ball
Leslie Mayer
Hoyt Sharp
Barbara Stammerjohn
Mitzi Turner
Vicki Vaals

Senators nominated for the SOP Committee were:

Steve Ball
Robin Fisher

Steve Hainsworth

Pat O'Hara

Pam Rose

Non-senators nominated were:

Lisa Blaise

Lori Fitzpatrick

Jodie Romako

Bob Sabonosh

Martha Williams

Elections will be held tonight in the ACL ballroom.

Prior to nominations, new senators and alternates were sworn in and new business was discussed. Discussed

were the Senate plans to have their yearbook photograph taken on September 27 at 4:30 p.m. in front of Trinkle Library. Additionally, a change in the bylaws now states that if a Senator misses two consecutive meetings or a total of three meetings, he or she will be replaced by his or her alternate.

The Pub

Yes, Mary Washington, there will be a "pub" (Student Social Center). The design is complete; the only thing holding up construction is budgeting from Richmond. October is the anticipated opening date for bids. Construction will begin during this school year.

There will be three levels: the lower level will consist of a large dance floor; the other two levels will be used for seating, overlooking the dance floor. One end of the second floor level will be used for the food service, serving beer and pretzels. The entrance will be located on the left side of Ann Carter Lee Hall. This will allow an entrance for handicapped as well as non-handicapped.

Classified

Madison Keg Party on Saturday, September 30 in ACL Ballroom. Cost is \$1.00 for MWC students and \$2.00 for guests. Watch Seacobeck tables for further information. THIS WILL NOT BE YOUR ORDINARY KEG PARTY.

PUB BOARD

The first Board of Publications meeting will be held tomorrow, September 27 at 4:00 in room 309 George Washington Hall. All members must attend. If it is impossible to make this meeting please send a substitute. Yearbook pictures will be taken immediately before the meeting at 3:45 on the Library steps.

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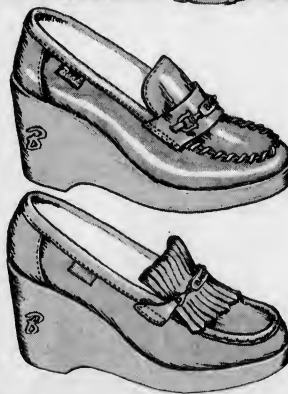
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Soccer Bows, 1-0

Bartenstein Thwarts GMU Barrage

By CANDY SAMS

On Sat. Sept. 16, the Mary Washington College men's soccer team traveled to George Mason University for their first match of the season. The Blue Tide was overcome 1-0 but the team was satisfied with their excellent defense against this highly ranked Division I team.

The Blue Tide played a defensive game throughout the game due to Mason's superior skilled players, but MWC was not out of the game. MWC coach Roy Gordon's philosophy of the game was to avoid mistakes and to let Mason play midfield but not in the penalty area. MWC goalie John Bartenstein played an excellent game saving 20 of the 36 shots on goal, five of which Gordon termed "sensational." The MWC defense played a smart game and since most of GM's shots were outside 18-yards, Bartenstein had a good chance for many saves.

Key defensemen were Captain Mike Kelly and freshman Mike Hall. GM

scored the only goal of the contest with 6 1/2 minutes left in the game. Gordon was very pleased with his team's defensive performance against GM and feels his team stayed in the game despite GM's tremendous offensive pressure.

Gordon feels this year's is better with both key freshmen and returnees. Key freshmen on the team are Mike Hall, Karl Grotos, Jim Pearlpoint, Fred Berg, Rick Ogden, Keith Shoemaker and Steve Metzger. New sophomores in this year's line-up are Tom Mcqueeny, and Dan Vale who contribute on attack and at goal respectively. Key returnees are Mike Kelly—captain last year and voted Most Valuable Player; John Bartenstein—goalie—who improved 100% according to Gordon by playing for the Fredericksburg Club in the summer; Bruce Williams, Geoff Beardall, Peter Back, Mark Portney, John Shumacher, Terrence Lynch, Bob Mooney, Chico Rodriguez and Victor Yastrop.

Gordon looks forward to this season as the Tide meets stiff competition throughout the season. The next home game is today Sept. 26 against Galludet.

Announcement

Intramural sports, sponsored by the Recreation Association, will begin (or have begun) this week at the following locations and times: Flag football—Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:45 in Jefferson Square; Volleyball—Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:45 in Westmoreland Circle; Soccer—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:45 in Ball Circle.

WANTED: proofreader for BULLET ads. One hour at THE FREE LANCE-STAR every Monday. Call Helen ext. 554 or the BULLET office ext. 393.

Tennis Slump Continues

The Mary Washington women's tennis team has dropped two matches in the past week, one Sat. Sept. 16 against Randolph-Macon Women's College in an away match and Thurs. Sept. 21 against Sweetbriar at home. They lost to both RMWC (0-9) and Sweetbriar (2-7).

In the RMWC match, MWC's No. 1 singles Joey Cesky lost to Brenda Osbano 6-3, 6-1; No. 2 singles Lucy Williams bowed to Kathy Mayer 6-1, 6-1; No. 3 singles Evie Reem fell to Barrie Meadeor 6-4, 6-2; No. 4 singles Bonnie Busking was quelled by Mary Ann Thomases 6-2, 6-4; No. 5 singles Kit Givens was overcome by Brenda Ball 6-1, 6-2; and No. 6 Pam Aylor fell to Karen Grogan 6-4, 6-2.

The MWC doubles teams also fell to RMWC. No. 1 team Cesky/Givens subdued to Osbano/Mayer 6-1, 6-3; No. 2 team Williams/Busking played exceptionally well but fell to Meadeor/Ball 7-6, 7-8; and No. 3 team June Easton/Andi Jansen lost to Thames/Macburn 7-5, 6-3.

In the match against Sweetbriar, MWC's No. 3 singles player Evelyn Reem and No. 2 doubles team Bonnie Busking and Lucy Williams held for victories winning 7-6, 7-5 and 6-3, 7-5 respectively.

In other singles matches, No. 1 Joey Cesky fell to Chris Taleon 6-0, 6-3; No. 2 Lucy Williams bowed to Sue Capozzoli 6-4, 6-1; No. 4 Kit Givens rebounded to Jane Dure 6-2, 6-4; No. 5 Bonnie Busking was overcome 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; and No. 6 Andi Jansen fell to Heather Iverson 6-0, 6-2. In the two other doubles matches No. 1 team Cesky/Givens were crushed 0-8 in a pro set by Taleon/Dure; and No. 3 team Aylor/Reem fell 7-5, 7-6 to Jane Ward/Lele Frenzel.

Even though the women fell in both matches, Coach Ed Hegmann feels that his young team is improving with every match and that their hard work in practice will pay off in the long run.



PHOTO BY PAUL HAWKE

Tennis is a tough racket. Just ask Lucy Williams and the MWC Blue Tide, who dropped two matches last week.

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Robinson from page one

of Orange. She and her husband, Sam, have three sons. Mrs. Funkhouser also currently serves as the GOP Chairman for Orange County.

Garnett, a graduate of the University of Richmond who has his Juris Doctor degree from William and Mary, served as a lieutenant in the Infantry and is associated with the Louisa legal firm of Garnett & Garnett. He serves on the Louisa County Special Education Advisory Committee and on the Blue Ridge Mental Health Association Advisory Council for Louisa County. He and his wife, Cochran reside in Louisa.

Bayliss, Vice President of Heritage Electrical Contractors, Inc., in Win-

chester, is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He is a member of the Winchester Rotary Club and the Winchester-Fredrick County Jaycees; a deacon of Opequon Memorial Presbyterian Church; Gore Precinct Chairman for the Frederick County Republican Committee; and Boy Scout Explorer Post 156 Committee Chairman. He is married to Kristina Wilhite, who is the office manager for Robinson's Winchester Campaign Headquarters.

Albro, a graduate of Cornell University, is an attorney with the firm of Tremblay & Smith as well as a Charlottesville City Councilman. A past Charlottesville GOP Chairman, he is a member of the First United Methodist Church and president of the Cornell Alumni Association. He and his wife, Elizabeth, reside in Charlottesville.

Woodbridge, a partner in the firm of Woodbridge, Smith, Scott and Van Lear, served two terms in the House of Delegates before retiring from the position. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran, he is a member of the Kiwanis Club in Fredericksburg, former president of the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad, and incoming president of the Fredericksburg Bar Assn. He and his wife, Carol, have four sons. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law.

Large reward for the return of a gold bracelet, an MWC class ring, and an opal ring which disappeared from Mr. Hara's pottery class on Wed., Sept. 20. Absolutely no questions asked. Please contact Debi Hart ext 407

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Daniel from page one

a new Studio of Mime opened by T. Daniel. Classes in mime are offered and his own productions are developed at the studio. He has also appeared in international and domestic commercials. He became the image for American Convenience Products in their magazine ads and did television personal appearances on their behalf.

Even with his extremely busy schedule, T. Daniel finds time to continue his study of mime. This has included a return to Paris, where he studied at L'Ecole Internationale de Mime, to study with his teacher's teacher, Etienne Decroux. T. Daniel completed his formal training with his last visit to Paris as a student at this time. The Chicago Sun-Times has hailed him "Chicago's Master Mime." With all his popularity and genius it is not surprising that T. Daniel has been awarded critical acclaim everywhere he has performed.

CLASSIFIEDS

HOP-A-LONG, KEEP TRUCKING
LOVE PREP & FREAK.

We love you Myrtle—Keep on Smoking. Signed, 3rd North.

Tell me the story about the good Catholic girl and the seducer.

HEY JUANITA, I KNOW WHERE YOU CAN GET SOME SCREENS REAL CHEAP.

Hey CG, Sex or Die???

M.—REMEMBER—I DON'T GET MAD... I GET EVEN! THE SCORE IS 72-67 BE PREPARED FOR A QUICK COMEBACK!!

This semester's first issue of PRO-METHEUS, MWC's progressive-activist publication, will be distributed October 3 in front of the Post Office during dinner time.

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SHMILE Jul and Sus!

WHERE was that poison ivy, Laura??!

Happy Anniversary, Diane and Bill!!

T. DANIEL



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